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## ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE

DURING the past week the telegraph columns of the Bonanza recorded the deaths of two men whose lives furnish an incentive for the emulation of the present day youth. Now that so many young men and women have passed into the outer world decorated with voluminous scrolls conferring titles of distinction in their respective classes these youth would do well to pause and ponder on the lessons conveyed by the struggles and successes of James J. Hill and Charles Sweeney, both of the west, and both identified with the advancement of their sections and the promotion of interests redounding not alone to their own personal profit but to the good of their country. Hill died worth \$250,000,000. Sweeney died with a fortune aggregating several millions of which the reports give no inventory.

That these men were successful beyond measure cannot be disputed but a glimpse beneath the surface shows that in neither case had the individual been helped by other than his own efforts as directed by an active and well disciplined mind. Both were born poor. Each struggled with adversity from childhood and conquered only when the energy that was his, indomitable heritage prevailed over conditions that would have submerged others of weaker intellect. There were no modern day short cuts to glory; nothing but steady plodding was in the offing of ambition, but in each case the man triumphed. The spirit of the pioneer fathers was there to see what was possible and then to achieve the dreams of youth in vigorous manhood. Beginning as laborers these men built up fortunes as they wrested the wilderness from savagery and paved the way for civilization.

What was done in their case can be duplicated in an infinite degree today for science has accelerated the advance so that what required a decade to perform in the days of steamboating can now be dispatched in a few hours. The students of today must understand they cannot travel the primrose path and earn the laurels of success. There is nothing like application and it is only by diligence, the development of initiative and tireless industry that men or women can arrive at the top of the ladder. The youth with a university education should not permit himself to be eclipsed in the race by the boy or girl with only a common school or at best a high school preparation for the battle of life.

## PITY THE DOGS

SOMETHING should be done about the muzzling ordinance. Either the law should be enforced without favor or the ordinance should be repealed so that owners of pet animals will feel at liberty to allow them to run outdoors without having their faces tied in an unwieldy contraption. No attempt is made by Ely, Eureka or Goldfield to enforce the law and the result is that the dogs of these sections enjoy themselves and frisk about in the glad sunlight with an abandon that shows their appreciation of immunity from the infliction imposed on the dogs of Tonopah. Out through the county no attempt was made to enforce the law which seemed to have been drafted specially for the town canines that have homes and masters to look after them and are never subjected to the dangers of inoculation from rabid coyotes. On the farms where the danger is real and in sections where coyotes abound the authorities have not insisted or pretended to insist on compliance.

Dog days are nigh and humane principles should suggest an abatement of the rigors of the special enactment requiring muzzles as the restriction only serves to aggravate summer distemper.

The Western Union should take steps to improve the service at Tonopah by raising the salaries paid operators in this office. Tonopah is one of the best paying offices in the system and the management should see that the employees are paid at least as well as the lower class of labor in the community. The operators sent from San Francisco come here at the wage paid on the coast but discover on arrival that they cannot live on the salary provided. Consequently these men ask for a transfer and gravitate back to other districts where the pay allowed by the Western Union will enable them to live and support a wife and family. When the Postal Telegraph company was in the field the range of salaries was much higher than was paid by the rival company, but owing to discrimination and lack of support the Postal was forced to retire and the Western Union left free to pay starvation wages.

There are many delightful rumors bearing on Cupid and the nets he has twisted and woven round the hearts of several of the public school teachers. They, however, disclaim any knowledge of the tender little god and all that can be prophesied very delicately is that there are four pretty girls wearing a little blaze like the headlight of No. 23. Acting on this only, the trustees might be wise in having a good reserve list to fill the gaps caused by resignations during the coming year.

## CLIPPED AND CREDITED

The peace between Italy and Germany is a peace that passeth all understanding. —Philadelphia Inquirer.

Berlin reports the appointment of a dictator of food prices. Like to see anyone dare to appoint a dictator of gasoline prices in this happy land! —Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The governor of Kansas has had a pumpkin named after him. To lovers of pumpkin pie that seems honor enough for one man. —Toledo Blade.

It is said that Armenians are now eating grass. The surprising fact about the Armenians is that any of them are left to eat anything. —Baltimore American.

It is said that wire-tapping is impossible in this city because there is a state law against it. H'm. Are state laws held inviolate to that extent? —Philadelphia Inquirer.

One of Casement's lawyers predicts a great surprise in the trial. A great surprise to some people would be to see him convicted. —Pittsburgh Dispatch.

## WILLARD-FULTON MATCH DERIVED

FIGHT FANS DO NOT TAKE THE PLAY IN A SERIOUS MOOD

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 2.—Followers of pugilistic affairs in the east are rather loath to take the proposed match between Jess Willard and Fred Fulton seriously. Because of the opportunity which was afforded a large number to see both principals in action with a period of a month, a comparison of the respective ring ability of the two heavyweights can be made without injustice to either. Willard in his bout with Moran showed speed and ability to hit hard with either hand as well as an excellent defense.

Great interest was evidenced in Fulton's debut against Al Reich but at the conclusion the general consensus was that the big boxer from Minnesota was far less experienced than eastern experts had been led to believe. Fulton uncovered a fine left hand jab which he landed almost at will, but that was about the extent of his offensive repertoire. His right hand was seldom used and then only in an awkward way, carrying little speed or force. He ducked cleverly and was able to hold his own at close quarters but the few times that Reich took the aggressive Fulton was easily hit and did not weather the blows in the impressive manner in which Willard took Moran's hardest swings. Fulton is thought by many to have an excellent chance for championship honors after another year or two of schooling. To send him against Willard within the next few months, however, is playing into the hands of the champion if the ringside sharp have the right line on the ability of the two giants.

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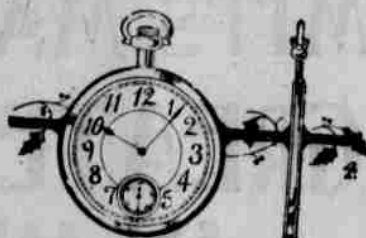
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